Corron quiet in New York, closing yesterday at 161@161c for middling

J. Anderson has been appointed Internal Revenue Store-keeper for the First District of Tennessee.

THE editors of West Tennessee talk of meeting in convention at Jackson during the first week in April.

Tribune that Senator Andrew Johnson's wife is lying at the point of death, with no hope of recovery.

university boat race, and is now to have a spelling match, in which fifteen divines, doctors, lawyers and merchants are to be pitted against an equal number of university professors

General Williams is going to resign. The Washington gossipers insist on

message, yesterday. It is very brief, but contains a world of meaning. Should the Legislature adjourn without having made provision for maintaining made against him is the Tennesthe sacred honor of the State untarn- see Legislature, namely, that he bought ished, the fearful responsibility will But it is proper that such accusations not rest upon the shoulders of the Ex- should receive attention whenever made,

proposition submitted to the House, tion.—New York Tribune. yesterday, by Col. E. W. Cole, Presi-St. Lous Railway, in behalf of his own and other companies. It was apparently drawn with great care and will afford our law-makers material for a good deal of hard thinking. Col. Cole states the made, and the people will await the result with deep interest.

sor of Zach. Chandler, enters upon his that paper, on Thursday last, by the new duties with all the conscientious has given every spare moment since he the dispatch of inquiry must Louisiana documents, and has gone thus editorially introduces the resoluattempted by any other mortal man.

election at the usual rates."

THE Chreinnati Enquirer thus at-Southern Representatives in Congress were only waiting for their return; that no opposition would be interposed by us to their return, but that the war was | back talks about his case in connection being waged for that purpose. For the with the Louisiana compromise, acfirst time since 1861, these vacant seats in Congress are to be filled in pursunance of these promises, and because of served: it there should be congratulation from one end of the Union to the other."

Justwo Houses. While we cannot dis- Grant, he thinks he can carry Louisia-Inc two Houses. White we cannot distinct two Houses, G-d d-n liquise the fact that we had anticipated him! He has lied to me, he has lied to d. Court, yet that judgment having been his own brother-in-law; we hate the it sonally or politically, we respectfully it tice Nicholson, fixing the rights of the note holders and the liability of the

I Judges are sans peur et sans reproche. back case, but upon the general Southe They are Judges of our own choice and ern situation. s of our own faith. We can not, in the pa rlance of the day, "go back" on their a deliberate construction of our own S laws and of our own Constitution between our own citizens. But there is most of the gentlemen composing that another point wilch determines us in I favor of the report of the Judiciary backed up by clear and unquestionable \$1,000 in good money. t Committees of the two houses. It proof. We do not believe they could I takes this vexations and visions ques-tion out of politics and legislation and side ations. We do not believe for a side ations. We do not believe for a sheent-minded man ordered a coffin for a tion out of politics and legislation and 1 relegates it to the plain decrees and open accounts of the Chancery Court.

Side Andrew Johnson used moment, that way to secure his election. The mistake was not discovered in season to rectify it.

Side Andrew Johnson used moment, that any good things were uttered and eaten. We do not believe to do.

Mr. Couch denied that he had instigated was will be heid in this city, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, on the 12th, 13th and 14th of May.

## UNION AND AMERICAN. NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

LOCAL OPTION. This subject has just been up before the Indiana Legislature again. What is known as the Baxter bill in that the Baxter or Local Option bill. The Courier-Journal has the following:

INDIANOPOLIS, March 13 .- The famous

to every point possible to defeat the license bill and fought the bill to the bitter end, and then died hard. Four Republicans, who were opposed to local option, voted for the bill, namely: Messrs. Sleeth, Gooding, Thompson and Tobin.

During the hot and exciting discussion,

he floor of the Senate chamber and the

Thus it goes. The Democracy of Massachusetts elected their Governor upon the ground of oposition to Puritanism. They overwhelmed Republicanism in Pennsylvania mainly upon the same ground. In Indiana a Demo cratic Senate, with the aid of four Republicans, repeal local option after a fair trial before the people. At the same time a Democratic Senate in Tennessee, with but two Republican votes AND now we are told that Attorney in it, passes a similar local option bill. All that we can do is to hope that the Democratic party of the State will not Democratic party of the State will not be held responsible for any such cru-sade of Puritanism.

estates he persistently sought legal redress, and has at length triumphed. The appear-ance of the heir presumptive to the English sade of Puritanism.

WITH all his faults and crotchets, Senator Andrew Johnson has rarely in the course of a long public career, Gov. Porter sent in his second veto

been accused of improperly using money to secure political advancment.

Personal honesty has been one of his strong points in nearly all his hardcontests. He can therefore afford to smile, and people generally his way to the United States Senate. and the ex-President has so many zealous enemies in Tennessee that there WE publish on our second page the is no reason to believe that in this case there will not be a thorough investiga-

Even a journal as able and as go rally well-posted as the Tribune gets things mixed sometimes. It all comes at the little word "in," which we have italicized on that account. Had the Tribune writer glanced over the Nashville papers with ordinary care, he would have understood that the charges are not made "in" the Tennessee Legislature, or "in" the State of Tennesare, but in the New Orleans, Times. A who here him one child, a daughter, on the SENATOR CHRISTIANOY, the succes- dispatch was sent to the proprietors of 28th of January, 1869. Sir Charles Morinvestigating committee, with a view to industry and application of an upright cliciting the evidence upon which the judge. His recent speech on Louisia- article was based, but no answer has na affairs is universally likened to a yet been received. In its issue calm judicial decision. It is said he of the 12th, the day after her children, and especially by His Royal trial, were shot outside the walls.

The Louisiana Adjustment of the dispatch of inquiry must reached Washington to reading up the have come to hand, the Times through all the evidence taken-a fact | tion adopted by the House: "If we are that has been neither accomplished nor not disappointed, we shall shortly be able to publish further evidence of a mitted by Lady Mordaunt. The outline character that cannot be snuffed out

that there were several reasons why to leak out. The Memphis Avalanche the allegations could not be true. It says they are generally credited to one was only necessary to mention one, Smith, who was dismissed from two memely, that since the failure of Jay different papers of that city last year Cooke & Co., by which he lost about for corrupt conduct. He drifted \$7,000-his whole fortune-he has down to New Orleans, and at last neve, had money enough to pay for an found a harbor in the Times office. Smith?-we must have heard the name before. Can it be the same fellow who, when the yellow fever tempts to soo, he the many furiously was at its worst in Memphis, some loyal persons who have professed to eighteen months ago, sent to the St. feel great alarm fo." the safety of the Louis Republican and Louisville Couriercountry, because a large number of ex- Journal and other papers a slanderous Confederate soldiers have been elected dispatch charging the citizens of Memto Congress. "The great mass of the phis with gross inhumanity toward intellect, wealth and manhood of the those who had been stricken down with South was engaged in the late war the pestilence? Public indignation, against the Federal Government. we remember, forced that member of exclude it from participation in the Smith family into a humiliating retraction, and he has been in disrepute among newspaper men ever since. tion of the Union itself. We don't want | Should the responsibility for these | HIS BOYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF to make ex-President Lincoln and ex- charges be fastened on the Smith we have in our mind's eye, the investigating committee need go no farther.

> This is the way that sweet Pinchcording to a special in the St. Louis Dispatch. Senator Morton's friend ob-

They must simply consider the source,

and drop the subject.

"Compromise-hell!" said Pinch, "it is the hour for war. Just wait until I get home. There are 25,000 'niggers,' as Conkling calls them, who will follow me to the devil. Do you think I want she visited the Princess of Wales at Marito compromise now when that old sneak, borough House; she had visited the Jim Casey, is noising round trying to get into the Senate. Oh! but I'll make Princess of Wales; he saw her after in the

A WASHINGTON special to the Cincinnati Commercial of Sunday says: "Andy Johnson, after all, may not speak. Some of his friends have adunwise to speak upon this special question, particularly as he does not care to n Judges are but men, yet these speak of the legal merits of the Pinch-

BROWNLOW ON THE SHELBY

We are personally acquainted with a charge against them, unless it was

WHEAT CROP PROSPECTS IN MAU-

BY AND GILES. H. Williams, of Columbia writes as follows to the Louisville Ledger: "In reference to the wheat crop, Semi-Weekly, 84.20 | Weekly ..... 82.15 | State established Local Option. Last I will say that the average in Maury Saturday the Democratic Senators with | county is fully double that of 1874 the aid of four Republicans repealed The early wheat is looking unusually fine, but the late sowing not so flattering. On low, spouty lands the wheat special correspondent of the Louisville has been frozen out to some extent, The prospect at present is fully an average." H. M. Bugg, Baxter bill was repealed this afternoon in of Brick Church, says in a letter to the Senate, by a vote of 25 to 22. There was an exciting contest, lasting several hours. I called the turn on the vote in more flattering than usual at this seamy dispatch Friday night.

Baxter made a strong and touching appeal for his bill, with a voice at times deep with emotion. The Republicans resorted with emotion. The Republicans resorted late freezes; late wheat, though of late freezes; late wheat, though of dressed the Senate in opposition to scatting which there is not a great deal, has of dressed the Senate in opposition to seating course suffered more. As to acreage as Pinchback. compared with average years, I think I and probably seventy-five per cent. more. Farmers are looking forward with considerable interest to the wheat crop, hoping to get some relief finan-

LADY MORDAUNT'S GUILT. Termination of the Famons English Divorce Suit-A Relentless Husband

Free at Last. New York Herald, March 13. The remarkable divorce suit which occasioned so much scandal in England a few years ago has at length been judically decided. It will be remembered that an effort was made to prevent Sir Charles Mordaunt obtaining a divorce on the ground of his wife's insanity. In order to shut out a child he had good reason to believe illegitimate from succession to the Mordaurt title and throne in the case gave the scandal unusual interest for the people, as it seemed likely at one period that the Prince of Wales would be joined as co-respondent. This expectation was, however, defeated by the Prince appearing as a witness and swearing positively that though he had visited the lady very frequently their relations had new orders from the Government prohibitnever gone beyond the bounds of friendship. The verdict against Lady Mordaunt is a severe blow to several noble houses in England, as her three sisters-all remarkable for their beauty-are married to great territorial nobles.

HISTORY OF THE CASE. This celebrated case-the action of Sir Charles Mordaunt, Bart., against his wife, Harriet Sarah Moncrieffe, for divorce, on the ground of adultery committed by the wife with different persons-was placed on trial in London during the month of February, in the year 1870, before Lord Penzance and a special jury. The progress of the proceedings was reported specially to the Herald by cable telegrams and letters

THE PLAINTIFF AND DEFENDANT. S.r Charles Mordaunt resides at Massingham, in the county of Norfolk, and at one period of his life represented South Warwickshire in Parliament. He was born on the 28th of April, in the year 1836, and his father, the tenth baronet, on the 27th

On the 7th of December, 1866, he married Harriet Sarah Moncrieffe, the fourth daughter of Sir Thomas Moncrieffe, Bart. dannt proved to be a domestic disciplinarian -austere in manner, peremptory, scrupulous and severe. Lady Mordaunt was, on the contrary, of a cheerful disposition, lively, fond of company and slightly gay in ety, in Court circles, by Queen Victoria, UNHAPPY.

Sir Charles Mordaunt began to complain. Lady Mordaunt went on as usual.

IN THE DIVORCE COURT. In February, 1870, he commenced a suit for divorce on the ground of adultery comof his case was that soon after Lady Mordaunt was confined of her first child she confessed to a lady visitor (the wife of an English clergyman) that she had broken one person, but with six different individushe made the confession; her enemies asserted that she was merely telling the truth as an act of penitence for her sins. Lady. Mordaunt was then an inmate of a private lunatic asylum. She had been sent there, it was said, in the hope of curing her of mental hallucinations, amounting to peritive disease, which she labored under and aggravated by her mode of living and every-day habits since her accontenment. Sir Charles Mordaunt wished to have an absolute divorce from her.

QUEEN VICTORIA INTERESTED. Queen Victoria sert for Sir Charles and egged him "not be open a great scandal," but the Baronet denied the request, and alleged that he would carry the matter to a legal termination if it cost him his

Sergeant Ballentine was retained as his sunsel. He moved the case before Lord Penzance in the late day of January, 1870, asking that a day be named for the trial of Mordaunt vs. Mordaunt. Viscount Cole, Sir Frederick Johnstone, Bart., and others, were named as co-respondents in the suit, they, as alleged, having participated in the The trial came on after the usual formalides. It attracted immense interest.

WALES. The Prince of Wales had maintained a orrespondence by letter with Lady Mordaunt; he danced with her at a ball, and had professed to his friends his admiration of her appearance. During the course of the suit for divorce, on the 23d of Feb-ruary, 1879, His Royal Highness was called to the stand as a witness. He was sworn in due form by his Christian names as Prince of Wales. Before his examination commenced the presiding Judge, Lord Penzance, pointed out to the Bar, as a new rule of court, that "no witness was bound to make to any question an answer that would admit that he was guilty of adultery."

THE PRINCE'S TESTIMONY. The Prince of Wales testified that he was accurainted with Lady Mordannt previous to her marriage; that he had made her a wedding present; before her marriage years 1866 and 1867; he met Sir Charles Mordaunt at a pigeon shooting match; Lady Mordaunt on that occasion scored for both of them; he spoke to her during the

The Prince admitted that he occasionalused Hansom cabs. His Royal Highness then swore solemnand asseverated that there onever had been any improper intimacy or criminal intention between Lady Mordaunt and him-

Lady Mordaunt was finally declared to speak. Some of his friends have ad-vised him that it would be politically fession of her guilt, and also during other periods of her married life.

THE HUSBAND UNRELENTING. Lady Mordaunt travelled abroad. She as also been under restraint in England This did not satisfy Sir Charles Mor daunt, who has ever since sought, by legal process, for an absolute decree of divorce on the ground of the adultery of his wife.

Counterfeiters Arrested. GALVESTON, March 15 .- A News special from Waco, Texas, March 15, says four ing. A lady having examined her at the counterfeiters were captured in Coryelle county. They were traced from Red river, and are supposed to be from Kansas City. which, upon being inflated, had the appearance of masks, arms, etc. The would-

In South Hadley, Mass., recently, an | most profahe manne.

NASHVILLE, TENN. TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1875.

UNITED STATES SENATE. EXTRA SESSION.

Two More Speeches on Pinchback

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Mr. Ingalls ntroduced a resolution requesting the President to transmit to the Senate, if not incompatible with the public interest, any information in his possession in regard to the p: omised emigration to the Black Hills country, held by the Sloux Indians under the treaty of February 24, 1869; whether said emigration is with the consent of the

Upon the conclusion of the remarks of compared with average years, I think I can safely say that there is at least fifty and, probably seventy-five per cent. Sion of Pinchback. When he had concluded, on motion of Mr. Morton, the Senate proseeded to the consideration of executive

> At 2:40 P. M. the doors were reopened and the Senate adjourned.

THE NEW ELDORADO.

Return of Four More of the Sioux City Party from the Biack Hills-Specimens of the Gold Dust -- A Glow-

arrived at Fort Laramie to-day. They heard—"Hit him agin!" have walked from the stockade, eight miles The speaker, after from Harney's Peak, in seven days. They bring fine specimens of gold dust with them. Farren has some that he washed crowd moved off in line, the band playing out of two pans of dirt just below the surface, showing grass roots in with the dust, and says they have only dug down to bedrock in one place.

The railroads have reduced the fare one third from Chicago to Cheyenne to parties going to the Black Hills. Many strangers are now here who it is supposed are bound for the new Eldorado, notwithstanding the ing them from going. Parties just in from the Indian agencies

state that the Indians are anxious to sell to the Government their right to the Black Hills country, but don't propose to give it up without pay. Troops to be sent After the Miners, OMAHA, March 15 .- General Ord has

dered a company of cavalry to start from Fort Laramie as soon as the weather permits, with instructions to bring in all the seats and at the left end, has been designaminers reported to be at Harney's Peak. Extinguishment of the Indian Title. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- It is the determination of the Government to secure to the Sloux Indians all their treaty rights with reference to the Black Hills country and therefore all persons will be prohibited from going there, and those now there

NEW YORK.

will be required to remove until the Indian

title is extinguished. The Government

will endeavor to extinguish the Indian

title at the earliest practicable moment.

Another Cuban Outrage-Twenty-two Young Men Shot. NEW YORK, March 15 .- The Sun has a

report of the commission of another of hose outrages in Cuba which shock humanity and almost stagger belief. The report referred to, embodied in a letter received by a Spanish house in this city, is that twenty-two young men of Cuban birth, residents of Cienfugas, had been armanner. She was much admired in soci- rested in their homes in that city by vol-

The Louisiana Adjustment. The Louisiana Arbitration Committee concluded its labors to-day, and this evening will forward its report to New Orleans. The claims of nineteen contestants for office have been passed upon.

THE VIRGINIUS AFFAIR.

Final Settlement by Spain for the Murder of American Citizens.

WASHINGTON, Murch 15 .- The Secretary State communicated to the Senate, n accordiance with a resolution of that | a legal point, another son of Mr. Boatright Virginius. The Secretary reports that the | in a terrible manner. The wound is morclaim has been disposed of by an agreement tal. Young Boatright was immediately panish Minister for Foreign Affairs. The for indemnity for British subjects taken Advices from Fort Gibson, in the Indian from the Virginius and murdered, fixed Territory, says Henry Naves, while resistthe sum of five hundred pounds for each ing a process in the hands of United States white man and three hundred pounds for Deputy Marshal Walker a few days ago, to 7,700 pounds, there being ten white men and nine negroes killed. After much ne- posse away. gotiation, Spain agreed to pay six thousand seven hundred pounds, one thousand less than had been demanded, with the stipulation that if any of the families or heirs of the persons slain did not make a claim to the money, the amount they would be entitled to should be returned to the Spanish overnment. The proposition was accepted v Great Britain.

Minister Cushing, on Nov. 25, informed he Secretary of State that the Spanish government would do the same for the United States as it would for Great Britain. Secretary Fish informed Minister Cushing that the United States would not take less. Mr. Fish instructed Minister Cushing to edemnity for those who were imprisoned.

officer slain, without specifying any particular sum. This demand was pressed and \$80,000 in gold unconditionally, the money to be distributed by the United States Sovernment, without any accountability to Spain for sums not claimed, as in the case of Great Britain.

Mr. Cushing telegraphed, March 12: Credentials presented on the 10th; ratification signed on the 12th, and sent the same day by express."

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

these bids are for the construction of a truss which two-thirds are already

CHICAGO. A Spiritual Medium Exposed-Reunion of Veteraus.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- Mrs. Pony, who has been giving spiritual manifestations at 272 West Madison atreet, in this city, for several months past, was esposed this evenclose of a seance discovered, concealed about her clothes, pieces of rubber, etc., which, upon being inflated, had the ap-

Gen. Sheridan arrived here to-day. A change just then, and that they had better grand re-union of all the veterans of the call again, which they agreed to do.

"HIT HIM AGAIN!"

The White House Besieged by Colored Victims of the District Ring.

Grant Begs to be Excused -- A Parthian Dart from the Retreating Rabble.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- About 2,000 ored laborers, together with a few whites, marched in procession to the Executive Mansion between 8 and 9 o'clock to-night, for the purpose, it is said, of making complaint that certain moneys appropriated by Congress for the use of the District govent had been paid to the contractors instead of to the laborers employed by them. The band, on approaching the portico of the Mansion, played Hail to the Chief," when a committee of laborers went to the door and through an attendant there informed the President of the presence of the crowd. The attendant soon returned with the message: "The President desires to be excused." The spokesman of the party, who has been acting as attorney for many of the laborers, then made a speech, in which

"Fellow-citizens-The President desires to be excused; in other words, the Chief Magistrate cannot receive the laborers of the District of Columbia, but we will, as law-abiding citizens, acknowledge his mandate and retire." He added: "This ing Prospect-Adventurers Flocking is the first time in the history of the American Republic that a President CHEYENNE, W. T., March 13.—Four has refused to receive the delegated author-nore of the Black Hills' miners, named ities of a hundred thousand workingmen." Farren, McDonald, Williams and Thomas, The crowd here cheered, and voices were

> The speaker, after further remarks, moved an adjournment to Judiciary Square, there to hold a mass meeting, and the "The Wearing of the Green."

THE TWO TILTONS.

An Amusing Episode of the Scandalous Trial.

Beecher's Lawyers Barking up the Wrong Tree.

New York, March 15.—Several ladies have been added to the Plymouth delega- The damage to the railroad and telegraph tion, which is grouped daily behind Mr. and Mrs. Beecher and their son. This group is called "The Plymouth Jury" and Mr. Caldwell, who sits in the front row of CONDENSED TE ted "The foreman of the Plymouth jury." The number of ladies in other parts of the

court room has largely increased. The Sun says the public is spared a great at an early hour yesterday morning at mass of testimony that had been collected Omahafor the great trial by the discovery that that he has been divorced. Theodore Til- the channel. ton of the hotel and other scrapes was the very worst scrapes a man could be in. killing one man. The story grew thrilling as it waxed more | Six men were drowned Sunday morning damaging, and the climax was capped by at Cotton Hill, West Virginia, by the cap finding in the Supreme Court the record of sizing of a skiff. Theodore Tilton's divorce from his wife in Theodore Tilton in business on Broad-

The witnesses examined to-day were called to prove that, until his tinal rupture with Beecher, Tilton had not accused him of anything worse than dishonorable proposals to Mrs. Tilton, but had insisted that his wife was as "pure as an angel." It was also stated by two witnesses that unteers, and without even a farce of a Moulton had, at the time referred to, expressed his belief in Beecher's innocence.

ST. LOUIS.

One Boy Murders Another in Open

Court. St. Louis, March 15 .- On the 23d of September last, while several boys were playing on the streets, a little son of Robert M. Boatright was killed by a brick, supposed to have been thrown by a boy named Charles Woodson. This afternoon, while Woodson was being tried in the Criminal Court, and while the counsel were arguing body, the correspondence between the United States and Spanish Government in and said, "You killed my brother, I will relation to the claim for indemnity from kill you," and plunged a butcher knife into pain for the execution at Santiago de his abdomen to the handle. Young Wooduba of Americans, who were on board the son fell to the floor, his bowels protruding entered into by Minister Cushing and the seized by the Deputy Marshal and placed

British Government in making its demand | Man Killed While Resisting an Officer Advices from Fort Gibson, in the Indian each colored man, the sum total amounting | was killed. A number of friends of Naves

> Au Effort to be Made to Capture Outlaws in the Cherokee Nation. Nine United States Marshals now are in Muscogee, and several whisky dealers have been arrested. A company tof United States soldiers is expected there soon, when an expedition will be sent into the Cherokee nation for the purpose of capturing a number of murderers and outlaws who bid defiance to the civil authorities.

One of a Gang Attempting to Bob a Bank Wounded and Captured. A special to the Eccaing Dispatch from Osceola, Mo., says an attempt was made to rob the Savings Bank at that place Saturdemand more in certain cases, and also day night by five men, but the officers of the bank having been put on their guard, Finally, the matter was settled in substance | had a force inside the bank, and when the robbers entered fired upon them. They In the case of the United States, Secre- wounded and captured John Langley. The tary Fish made a claim on the basis of others fled. A remarkable feature in the \$2,500 for each of the crew slain, without affair is that, so far at least, neither the regard to color, and a larger sum for each James or Younger brothers are charged

Hamilton and Thomas Johnson, two American citizens of African descent, who alleged that they had been agrieved by the failure of Messrs. Whyland & Foss, of the St. Elmo restaurant, to answer their de- by-laws and a constitution mands for supper at a late hour Thursday evening. They stated to the Commissioner R. A. Halley, that they had entered the St. Elmo in company with two friends of the same | see the society organized, as he was certain Letting of Contracts.

CINCINNATI, March 15.—The Trukees of the Cincinnati Southern Railway to-day opened twelve bids for the construction of a bridge over the Kentucky river. Ten of these bids are for the construction of a truss. proceeding, especially since the law said pension bridge. The structure as a truss thumping upon the table elicited the atwill be 1,100 feet long, and the suspension | tion of the night-watchman only, who, for bridge will be 1,240 feet, its height above some reason, failed to comprehend his duty the river is 275 feet. The award will be or at least to give them any attention. En-announced in a few days. Three bids were during for a while these insults and slights,

FOREIGN.

Religious Revival in England. Death of a Soldier of the Iron Duke.

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Buffet.

streets in the vicinity of the hall were choked with people unable to obtain ad-Field Marshal Sir William Maynard Gounn, Colonel of the Coldstseam Guards and Constable of the Tower,

FRANCE. PARIS, March 15 .- The Assembly to-day

ROME, March 15 .- A pro-consistory was held at the Vatican to-day. Archbishop Manning, of Westminster, Ledochowski, o Posen and Guiesen, McCloskey, of New York, Deschamps, of Molines, and Monsig nors Gianelli and Cartolina were created

were raised to the rank of Metropolitan Sees. Bishops were appointed for the dioceses of Wheeling, Hartford and Kingston.

An allocution was delivered by the Pope.

GREAT STORM.

CORINTH, Miss., March 15. - A hard rain and hail storm passed over this section last night. The town of Rienzi was nearly ue stroyed. Four persons were killed, namely Poster Walker, Miss Mattie Palmer, and and Mr. Jordan Reese and daughter. Sev eral were dangerously and many slightly wounded. The waters are fast subsidin is considerable. All communication will

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Judge Wood has opened the Unite. States Circuit Court at New Orleans. A severe wind and snow storm set in

The river was about stationary at Pitts there is alive Theodore H. Tilton, and burgh, yesterdday, with 18 feet 2 inches in

1871; but the name of the wife was recorded as Annie E. Tilton. This spoiled everything, and a closer inquiry found the The United States steamer Pensacola arrived at Honolula on the 15th of February with King Kalakana on board. The Legislature of Indiana has repealed what is known as the Baxter liquor law.

and passed a license law in its stead. sunday morning and three persons perish in the flames, and another died shortly after

A delegation from North Carolina had an interview with the President yesterda urging the removal of ex-Gov. Holden a ostmaster at Raleigh.

dent refused to see them. The master painters in New York havng resolved to increase the hours of labor and wages of their workmen from eight hours and \$3 a day, to ten hours and \$3.50 a day, the workmen went on a strike. Efforts have been made at Richmond Va., to obtain a respite for Jesse Fauks,

he says he does not want the day of hanging postponed. He has ordered his body o be given to a. doctor. Dr. H. W. Libby, of Cleveland, O., has een arrested on a charge of having pro luced an abortion on Mrs. J. W. Derr, of Newburgh, O., resulting in her death Libby was sentenced to the penitentiary

than ten or twelve millions in the next two years, and could not affect the credit

of the government. The members of a distillery firm in Cleveland, Ohio, have been arrested on a charge of defrauding the government by making false returns, C. F. Thielen storekeeper, was also arrested, it being al leged that he had full knowledge of the frauds being practiced. The parties were examined before the United States Commissioner, and held in \$15,000 each to appear before the United States District

A number of the young men of Nashville and Edgefield held a meeting Sunday after noon at the First Baptist Church, and or-ganized a Young Men's Christian Associa-

and explained the object of the meeting, R. A. Halley acted as Secretary. A Comadhered to strenuously, until the Spanish Government yielded and consented to pay CASE. afterwards nominated the following officers The Chicago Tribune says that the first case in that city under the new civil rights of the society for the ensuing term: Matt bill was instituted Saturday before United | B. Pilcher, President; Robert C. Hawkins, States Commissioner Hoyne, by Taylor T. Vice President; Robert J. Miller, Secretary William M. Cassetty, Treasurer. On taking a ballot they were unanimous

ministers of the city were elected honorary members. The society then adjourned to meet next

Dion Boucicault was on Saturday night also opened for the completion of the remaining one-third of King's Mountain tuntary taurants, they quit the establishment, but testimonial from the Irish-American resireturned the next morning to see if they dents of New York. Wallack's was could then get justice. Failing to obtain satisfaction, they went to find redress in the law which had made them the equals of the rest of mankind. After listening to their tales of wee. Compassioner Hoven resitates tales of wee, Commissioner Hoyne politely informed them that he was not as yet in be in recognition of the services that Dion's possession of a copy of the law, except what had been published in the daily press, and Ireland and the Irish people. Judge he did not feel warranted in acting there. Brady made the presentation speech and upon. The complainants replied that they were waiters at the Tremont House restaurant, and had been advised by Mr. Jas. Couch to take the steps they had. They sounded almost blarneyish for Dion to da-understood that the indignity they had our care that the honor then done him was he medium became greatly enraged at the expose and abused her andience in the most profahe manne. It has been been added to the house of the house o I found myself to be an Irishman." At a banquet which followed, at Delmonico's

Pasquier Elected to Succeed

The Pope Creating New Cardinals

GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, March 15 .- Immense crowds ntinue to attend the revival meetings eld by Rev. Messrs. Moody and Sanky. To-night, over 20,000 people were present, and thousands were turned away. The

died yesterday, aged 91 years. He was Quartermaster General at Waterloo and Commander-in-Chief of India in 1870.

elected Duke D'Audiferet Pasquier its President. The number of votes cast was 598. The Duke received 418.

Cardinals.
Philacelphia, Boston and Milwaukee

Rienzi, Miss., Nearly Destroyed—Four Persons Killed and Many Wounded.

The chimney of a rolling mill at Indianheard of in Albany and elsewhere, and in apolis was blown down yesterday morning,

Up to Saturday night the President had

A delegation from Baltimore called at the White House yesterday to urge the removal of ex-Collecto. Booth, but the Pres

sentenced to be hanged on the 19th inst. for the murder of a man and his wife and a colored boy in Prince William county, but

some years ago for a similar crime for ten years, but was pardoned after serving on Vice President Wilson has written a long etter concerning his carting vote on the bounty bill. He endorses the bill and says it could not have taken from the Treasury more than \$63,000,000 in all, and not more

Y. M. C. A.

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predicting Carpenter as his successor, in spite of the fact that the Wisconsin lawyer, in his last speech before the Senate, held that the Civil Rights bill is unconstitutional in each and all of

case with a frankness that leaves nothing for concealment. The issue is now

THE Washington correspondent of with a resolution." This would look the New York Tribune says of the as if the Times' people had actually \$10,000 prize story started by the New come into possession of some damning Orleans Times: "Mr. Johnson spoke in | testimony, but for the fact that the | als. Her friends said she was insane when a laughing way of the matter, and said authorship of the charges is beginning

General Administration is to exclude that great sec-Secretary of State Seward liars when they announced to foreign governments that the vacant seats of the

This subject under the recent decision of the Supreme Court was referred by the Legislature to the Judiciary Committees of the it hot for some of them yet. There's a different judgment from our Supreme my friends, he has lied on Packard and course of the match.

The Prince admitt rendered by a tribunal to which we can very ground he walks on. Just wait.' make no objection, intellectually, perbow to its award. We do this the more so, after a study of the carefully prepared opinion of Chief Jus-

> DELEGATION. Enoxville Whig and Chronicle.

without foundation.